CAMPAIGN WORK.

MORE NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

Secretary Folger to Speak in Brooklyn-The Anti-Tammany Ticket—Ohio's Official Figures— John Pani's Elequence in Virginia
-Senator Sherman's Views.

BUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 23 .- The Independents of this Congressions I district have issued the fol-lowing: "Our gallant leader has fallen. The no-ble Lowe is no more. The friend of the poor, the be Love is no more. The friend of the poor, the champion of the oppressed, the enemy of the monopolies is dead. Every true heart will throb with sorrow, every noble head will bow in grief, and every patriot will drop a tear over the grave of the mighty dead. He died vindicating the cause of the people, and battling for those great principles which underlie our government—'a free ballot and an honest count. He was great because he was the representative of principles. We love and honor the hero, but we love and honor his principles more, and though he be dead, the great principles still live. No more will he cliver-tongued crator make glad our hearts. In the present contest Hon. David D. Sheiby is our randard-bester to complete the great work of our fallen chief, and we carnestly invite all true Greenback and Independent voters and all who eppose fraud, monopoly, and Bourbonism to rally to his support."

Are of the citizens' movement completed their duty early to-day by the selection of the nomi-nating committee of fity. Among the best known names are the following: Osweld Ottendorfer, J. W. Drexel, Carl Schurz, B. H. Bristow, Francis C. W. Drexel, Carl Schurz, B. H. Bristow, Francis C. Barlow, George Jones, William H. Gulon, Mayor Grace, Jackson S. Schultz, and Daniel F. Tiemann. The committee met at 4 o'clock and nominated Allan Campbell for mayor. That gentleman accepted the homination, and will write his formal letter to-morrow. The committee adjourned to meet to-morrow, when the rest of the candidates will be named. This action was approved at a meeting of citizens to-night. It is conceited that William A. Bu ler will be named for county clera. The nomination for sheriff has a number of candidates, the most prominent being Colonel Clark, of the Seventh, and Colonel Vose, of the Seventy-first Regiments.

ecial to The Republican. Aningdon, Va., Oct. 23.—John Paul to-day car ARINGDON, Va., Oct. 23.—John Paul to-day cartied by storm Washington County, the home of Fukerson. Judge Ward asked for a division of time, and got it. He will never do so again, so crushing a defeat as he suffered, so overwhelmingly complete a victory as was Paul's was never before seen in Southwest Virginia. Men of large influence who had been parsityzed by Fukerson and Masser, both at once declared openly for the Readjuster cause. At last Washington County wheels into the line of Liberalism, and will give a decided majority for Whee and Bowen. The large andience chee ed and applanded each meution of Mahone's name, and the enthusiasm was indescribable. The broad, national, and friendly administration of Arthur received an indorsement that made the Bourbous sicken.

Othe's Official Count.

Ohio's Official Count.
Columbus, Omo, Oct. 23.—The official count of
the returns from the State election, held on October 10, made by the secretary of state to-day, shows the 10. made by the secretary of state to-day, shows the following totals: For secretary of state—Newman, Democrat, 316,874; Townsend, Republican, 297,759; Schumacher, Probibitionist, 12,292; Hafer, Greenbacker, 5,845. For judge of the supreme court—Okey, Democrat, 315,753; Doyle, Republican, 299,859; Roseborough, Prohibitionist, 12,200; Tuttle, Greenbacker, 5,832. For member of the board of public works—Weible, Democrat, 315,263; Filokinger, Republican, 299,633; Aidorman, Prohibitionist, 12,240; Stevens, Greenbacker, 5,892.

Nominated for Congress. New York-Fourteenth district, Henry R. Low, Republican; twenty-fourth district, Chas. Rhodes, Democrat: eleventh district, R. P. Flower, Demo-crat; Mr. Flower declined positively; fourth dis-trict, Felix Campbell in place of Archibald Biles, Democrat; seventh district, John E. Brodsky, Re-rublicen. iblican. Blinois-Fourth district, F. B. Clandon, Prosissippi-Third district, V. B. Waddell, Demconnecticut—Third district, John J. Penrose

Democrat.

John Sherman in Texas.

New Onleans, Oct. 23.—The Picapune's San Antonio special says: Senator John Sherman spent the day here to-day. He speaks highly of Texas and her great prospects in the future. He says he is taking no stock in politics; is a Republican because he thinks it the most progressive party. Referring to the Ohio election, he says it is not a Democratic victory, but a division of the Republicans on temperance and the Germans, and that the next Presidential election in that State will show.

Another Independent Movement. iwenty-third werds of Brooklyn to nominate Rev.

J. Hyatt Smith for Congress from the third district against Darwin R. James, the regular Republican nomince. The soldier element is working with the independents to further the movement.

Anderson, in response to a call from leading mem-bers of the legislature, writes a strong letter and enters the race for Senator to fill the place of Ben-jamin H. Hill, deceased. Anderson is strongly supported, and is a man of high character and great ability.

NEW YORK, OCT. 20.—The Republican Campaign Committee report that Secretary Folger, with other prominent speakers, will address the people of Brooklyn upon the issues of the canyass on Wednesday evening next, at a ratification meet-ing to be held at the Academy of Music.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Rev. W. L. Woodruff, who was arrested a few days since by order of Post-Office Inspector Henderson, charged with a violation of United States law by "opening a letter sent by mail before it had been delivered to the person to whom it was addressed, with intent to obstruct correspondence, and to pry into the secrets and business of arother," had a hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner Rogers, and was hild for the action of the grand jury, and in default of \$1,000 bail was taken to lail. Since July last Mr. Woodruff has been preaching at Emanuel Reformed Episcopai Church in this city, previous to which time he was a Congregationalist and was for some time editor of the Baltimore Presbyterian.

Evangelical Work.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The Christian convention for the furtherance of evangelical work commenced this morning at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, and attracted about \$1,500 people. The services were conducted by D. W. Whittle, the evangelist. Rev. W. J. Erdwan, of Chicago, delivered a sermon on the "Holy Spirit and the Reliever." Rev. Charles Spurgeon, jr., of London, preached upon Jesus Himself. Rev. W. W. Boyd, of St. Louis, conducted prayer, the topic being "Come boldly to the Throne of Grace." The services were participated in by a number of ministers from other cities, as well as by several of St. Louis, and deep interest was manifested.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The funeral of Frank Queen, late owner and proprietor of the New York in this city. The services were conducted both at the church and the house by Rev. J. W. Langley, first pastor of the Mariner's Bethel, and the remains were borne to the receiving vanit of the Bethel, corner of Moyamen-ing and Washinston avenues. The final interment will take place at Richezer M. E. Church Cemete y, which adjoins the late revidence of the deceased, and where the remains of his wife are laid.

to-day. Total to date, 2,007 cases, and 163 deaths. A son of Hon. J. M. Tarble, mayor of the city and rediscorr of the port, lies in an almost hopeleus condition. The destitution prevailing is undiminished, and there is reason to suspect that a number of new cases have not been reported.

PATERSON, N. J., Cet 23.—Three new cases of smallpox were reported here to-day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—On the opening of the festival of Bairaim the Sultan received the Turkish civil, military, and religious authoritics, General Wallace, the United States minister, was the only member of the diplomatic corps present. He informed the sultan that he intended to take a leave of abscuce for two months for the purpose of fourceying in Austria. The Sultan begged General Wallace to defer his departure.

SHOOTING AT A KING.

sane Woman.

Belshade, Oct. 23.—A woman fired twice at King Milan in the cathedral to-day. The King

of Servin Fired at Twice by an In

was not hurt. The King's assailant is the widow of Colonel Jefrew Markowitch, who was executed, with several other roters, in May, 1878, by order of Milan. It is suspected that the attempt is not merely attributable to revenge, but parily to po-litted motives.

Milan. It is suspected that the attempt is not merely attributable to revenge, but partly to political motives.

BUGHAERST, Oct. 25.—The object of the recent prolonged sojourn of the King of Servia in Roumania was to defeat a conspiracy against his life. The King, while journeying from Rustchuk, received information at Sistoua of a plot formed to blow up with torpedoes the royal boat while on the Banube, between Rustchuk and Beigrade.

After the attempt, Queen Natalie, who was with the King in the cathedral, fainted, and was carried in an unconscious condition to the palace. The King accompanied her thiber, and then returned to the church unattended and remained until the end of the service. The crowd attempted to lynch the assasin.

Viknna, Oct. 23.—The Presse says King Milan's assatiant has been suffering from melancholis ever since the execution of her husband, and she can hardly be considered responsible for her actions.

London, Oct. 24.—A divinite from Belgrade may

tions.

London, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Belgrade says that as King Milan entered the cathedral between two rows of people the woman Markowitch fired at him from a large revolver. The bullet wounded a female speciator. The bystanders beat the King's assailant until the minister of war interfered.

Another Burder.

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—Saturday night Andrew
Jones and Tan Simpson, both colored, were at a
cabin two miles from Leakesville, N. C., talking and drinking. About 10 o'clock Jones said he was going to a parly about three miles off, and Jones went out, and returned in a few minutes with an went out, and returned in a few minutes with an ex and struck Simpson on the head, crushing his skull. Simpson died shout 3 o'clock yesterday moruing. It is supposed jenlousy was the cause of the murder. Joues dropped the ax about 150 yards from the cabin and went of to the party, and next moraing disappeared and has not been heard of since, although the deputy sheriff, who heard of the affair next morning, went in search of him. A number of colored people were in the cabin when Simpson was struck, but they gave him no attention and made no attempt to detain Jones.

A Big Riot in Lyons. Lyons, Oct. 23.—There was a riotous demonstra-tion against the municipality here yesterday, in tion sgainst the municipality here yesterday, in consequence of their having suppressed the subvention to the opera. The police were unable to cope with the crowd. A body of gendarmes cleared the street. At 2 o'clock this morning there was an alarming explosion in a restaurant attached to a theater. Two reports were heard under one of the tables. There were 220 people in the restaurant, who runhed hurriedly into the street. A third and more formidable explosion then occurred, which shattered tables, mirrors, and seriously injured three persons. It is stated that three men, who entered the restaurant ten minutes before the first explosions occurred, left small bombs under the table.

An Ex-Champion Sculler Beaten. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 23.—A boat race between learge Gaisel, of New York, and William Elliott, ex-champion of England, took place on the Pasex-champion of England, took place on the Pas-saic River this afternoon. The course was three miles with a turn. On the start the men were even, but at the half mile Gaisel drew shead and turned the stake some distance in advance. Com-ing back Gaisel apparently played with Elliot, and won easily by several lengths. There was no official time-keeper. Persons on the referee's boat claimed that the time was inside of twenty-one minutes, one making it twenty minutes, fity-one seconds. The stakes were \$500 a side.

Rase-Ball Matters.

Columnus, Ohio, Oct. 23.—The American Association of Base-Ball Clubs, at a meeting here today, decided to admit the New York Club, the Baltimore Club, and the Columbus Club. The meeting was harmonious. The policy of the league in taking players signed with American clubs was severely criticised. The association adopted a negotiating policy, and will employ all black-listed and expelled players, except such as have been expelled for crooked play. Tha Allegheny and other clubs will contest violations of contracts in court. The next meeting will be held in New York in December.

Universal Peace Union. PHILARRIPHIA, Oct. 23.—The Universal Peace Union and the Pennsylvania Peace Society held commemorative services at Franklin Institute Hall this morning in honor of the "landing of William Penn and the founding of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." The meeting was presided over by Mayor King. An opening prayer was made by Mr. James Spear, of this city, who in concluding invoked a blessing on peace and its advocates. Letters of regret were read from M. De Lesseps, Herbert Spencer, S. C. Lay, president of the Seucca Nation of New York Indians, and others.

Burgess & Alford's stables, in the Lexington, stock-yards, Ky., were burned last night. The origin of the fire is unknown. Twenty mules, which brought from \$100 to \$500 each at a recent sale and were waiting for the purchasers to take them away, were burned.

The loss by the fire in the timber yards by the River Neva, St. Fetersburg, is estimated at 5,000,000 roubles. Forests and peat bogs are now on fire for miles around St. Petersburg. The city has been

Uncasiness in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Four of the persons arrested here
on Saturday in connection with the riots at Montceau les Mines have been released on Ball. In-structions have been telegraped to Lyons order-ing the release of M. Gautler, editor of the Betaille, who apparently is the most prominent person among those arrested there. The troubles at Montecau les Mines, together with those at Lyons yesterday, and a threatened strike of 20,000 em-ployes in the furniture trade in the Faubourg St. Antoine of Paris, cause some uneasiness.

Antoine of Paris, cause some uneasiness.

Tired of Life.

Charles Rumpp, aged 50, residing at S2 North
Tenth street, Philadelphia, cut his throat with a
a razor, and was taken to the hospital in a dying
condition. He had been drinking heavily.

William Bartel, a prominent citizen of Lower
Providence, Pa., a suburb of Chester, Pa.,
and one of the wealthiest men in Pelaware
County, committed suicide on Sunday night by
shooting himselfin the head. He had been in Illhealth far some time, and this is believed to be
the cause. He leaves a widow and five children.

Mrs. Fillmore's Will,
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23,—The will of Mrs. Caroline Fillmore, widow of ex-President Fillmore, is
to be contested by her Brooklyn cousins. The names of the contestants are Charles A. Bryan, Martin Bryan, Francis Bryan, Louise Dutcher, Anna M. Dutcher, Julia Riloiry, Mrs. Catharine Budd, and S. Dutcher. Mr. Charles H. Brush, of New York, has been retained as counsel in the case. The property is estimated at about \$125,000.

Killing a Deserter, San Francisco, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Healds, burg says: "City Marshal Fields attempted to arrest Henry D. Decortez, a deserter from an artiller regiment, United States Army. He made a suc-cessful resistance, firing several shots. Sergeant White, U.S. A., met with no better success, but, re-unforced by Sergeant. Whalen and a squad, made a second attempt. Decortez emptied his revolver without effect and was then shot dead.

Six Thousand Troops Massacred. London, Oct. 23.—The Times dispatch from Cairo says Professor Schwienfurth has communicated

The eighth annual congress of the Protestani Episcopal Church of the United States meets in Richmond to-day.

—Judge Drummond, in the United States court in Chicago, granted an injunction restraining the Nickel Plate Hailroad Company from occupying a portion of the lake front for depot purposes. —A cablegram from Manila, Phillipline I-lands, says: "Business is suspended here owing to the terrible cyclone of October 20, which caused great destruction to buildings and beached thirteen yessels."

vessels."

—John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, who was confined on an indictment for libeling Belimont & Co., the bankers, was released Monday on \$2,000 ball. Mr. E. L. Caroy, coal merchant, of Cherry street, signed the bond on his surety.

Cherry street, signed the bond on his surety.

—Selah C. Caril, who has been on trial in New York several days for passing altered Cnited States bonds, supposed to been been stolen from the Manhatian Bank, was on Monday found guilty and taken to Ludlow-street jail to await sentence.

—At a meeting of Steinway & Sons' (plano manufacturers) men Monday morning it was resolved that they should not return to work until the firm discharged Sup rintendent Summers and all the "scabs" who are still at work in both the New York and Astoria factories.

—The bodies of two women and a man, victims of the Asia disaster, have been found on Horse Island. The women have been found on Horse Island. The women have been found on the body of the man was decomposed beyond recognition.

PENN AND POLITICS.

INTERESTING FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The Assistant Democrata Who Are Attempting to . Disrapt the Republican Party-Beaver Will Be Elected-Preparations for the Big Celebration To-Day.

special correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.
PHILADELHIA, PA., Oct. 22.—Saturday evening I drifted out Broad street to Industrial Hall, where Aleck. McClure's pet lambs (Independent young Republicaus) were advertised to hold a mass meeting. Tom Marshall, of Pitisburg, was ex-pecied to be present, but failed to put in an appecied to be present, but failed to put in an appearance, and so the time was occupied by putting
all the Independents present on the list of vice
presidents of the meeting, and rambling addresses
by General McCartney, of Wilkes-Barre, and "theman-who-can't-explain-wily-he-became-abolict" (sa-Autorney-General Lear). The remarks
of both speakers were in the usual channel of sorehead drivel, directed, chiefly, against Senator
Cameron. The meeting, though well attended,
was an exceedingly tame sfish; little enthusiasm
being manifested except when the name of Patilson was mentioned; then the hall

RANG WITH APFLATER.

son was mentioned; then the hall

RANG WITH APPLAUSE,

some of those on the speaker's platform joining in
the demonstration, showing that the Democrats
were present in force. From a sort of bird's-eye
view of the situation, as taken in during a brief
period, I believe that the Republican cause in
Pennsylvania is safe. Of course I am not posted
on all the various issues involved in the canvass
here, but I form my opinion from what I see and
hear. The leaders of the Independents are grown
so desperate that they now say they would prefer
to have the Democratic rather than the regular
Republican ticket elected, and I have heard a
number of persons styling themselves Independents say they cannot and will not awallow any
such dose; they will vote for Beaver first. And I
have heard others (Stewart men) intimate that
IT WAS REGINNING TO LOOK
sai if they were being made tools of by their new

as if they were being made tools of by their new "bosses," Lear, McCartney, and others, to help elect the Democratic State and Congressional tickets, and that, as for them, they preferred. "Bost Cameron, with Republicanism, to any number of Independents self-constituted bosses, with Democratic success. But enough of politics for the present, Pennsylvanians, especially those of Philadelphia, have weightier matters to deal with now than the presentation of candidates' claims to office or their election. The Quaker City is robing herself right royally to do honor to

their election. The Quaker City is robing herself right royally to do bonor to THE MENGHY OF WILLIAM PENN.

And could that venerable old broad-brim return to earth once more and, in the flesh, stand anywhere on Chestnut street between Fourth and Fitteenth streets he would belond a more gorgeous spectacle than his eyes ever beheld in the tinsel period of Charles II. Triumphal arches have been erected at intervals along the way, and these, as well as the buildings on either side, are heavily festconed with wreaths of evergreen and gayly decorated with transparencies, colored lasterns, and bunting. Many of the leading bushless houses have shown great taste in making their displays, and the variety and contrast of colors have

A MOST PLEASING EFFECT, whether viewed by day or at night, when lighted up by the electric lamps, which are thickly scattered the entire distance. Among the newpaper offices the Public Ledger and the great pile of brick where aleck McClure slings ink promiscuously, like an editorial ishmackie, are most conspicuous. The dress of the latter establishment is as variegated as the political reputation of its chief editor, and much more edorous and respectable. The city is rapidly filling up with strangers, and by Tuesday it will be difficult to get decent seconmodations.

get decent seconimodations.

THE ROTELS ARE ALREADY FULL,
or have all their rooms engaged, and judging
from the advertisements of "wants" and "rooms
to let," the boarding-houses will doubtless do a
ru-hing business. One more allusion to politics
and I am done. Coming down Chestnut street
the other day I saw two bootblacks standing before a large picture of Pennsylvania's patron
saint. saint.
"Who was Bill Penn, anyhow?" asked one of

"Who was Bill Fenn, anyhow?" asked one of his companion.
"I dunno 'zactly," responded the other. "Some old duffer what runned for guv'nor, I reckon."
"What's his politics?" queried the first speaker.
"Dog-goned 'f I know, but he must a been a 'Publican. He looks too 'spectable for a Dimmycrat, and too much sense for a Independent."
That boy had good sound horse sense.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—What with the crowded streets, the magnificent decorations that line them, and the general busile prevailing to-day, it seemed more like one of the great days of the Bicentennial celebration than merely the eve of the celebration proper. The only exercises that took place in that connection were a historical address delivered to night before the Pennsylvania Historical Society and a monster screnade by the German singing societies in front of Independence Hall to-night. As early as 530 the square from Fifth to Sixth street, on Chestant, was crowded, except a space of about 200 feet on the pavement fronting Independence Hall, which was roped off by the police for the accommodation of the 1,600 singers. The societies to the number of nearly thirty assembled at Mannerchor Hall and marched thirty assembled at Mannerchor Hall and marched over a few principal streets to Independence Hall, where they arrived at 10:39 p.m.

when the societies were Massed within the inclosure prepared for them, and, after two or three orchestral selections had been given, Kreutzer's grand hymn, "The Sabbath," was sung by the monster chorus. A light rain began felling while this was being sung, and the leader, William Kuenzel, shortened the programme. Beethovon's "Praise of God" and "The Star-Spangied Banner" were sung in succession, the last named, being given with orchestral accompaniment, after which the singers marched away in line and broke up at points most convenient to the several societies. The affair, despite unpropitious weather, was a success. At midnight the ceremonies proper were luaugurated by the ringing of the State-house bell two hundred stokes, typical of the t WHEN THE SOCIETIES WERE MASSED

CHESTER, PA., Oct. 22.—The Bicentennial Cele-bration at Chester to-day is a grand success. The morning dawned with a threatening sky, but, notwithstanding this, our citizens were engaged notwithstanding this, our citizens were engaged in decorating their premises, and soon nearly every building was resplendent with flags, bunting, and various appropriate decorations, giving the city a genuine boliday appearance. The numerous workshops and industrial establishments are closed. A large number of distinguished guests were present. Mayor Barton presided at an out-door meeting of fully 15,000 people. Governor Hoyt made an elequent address, and was followed by Hon. John M. Broomall, orator of the day. There was a grand parade and a representation or the ianding of Penn, and Quakers, Swedes, and Indians. In the evening there were fire-works.

Seneral W. D. Holt, of Macon, died Sunday in

New Hampshire.

Dr. J. E. Harned, formerly a prominent physician of Philadelphia, and a member of the United States Sanitary Commission during the late war, died at Petersburg, Va., yesterday after a promatted illness, aged 75 years.

Asher Ayres, a prominent citizen of Macon, Ga., died on Monday.

Ex-Governor E. A. Shaw died at his residence in Manchester, N. H., Monday night, aged 63 years. His disease had been of the brain, and for a long time his mental faculties had been impaired.

Rev. William F. Day, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Titusville, Pa., a member of the Eric Conference since 18th, and conference secretary for over twenty consecutive years, died yesterday afternoon of Bright's disease.

A Western Earthquake.
Wichita, Kan., Oct. 25.—An carthquake occurred here at 4:19 o'clock yesterday. Its duration was about five seconds. There were three pulsations, the first being the strongest, ratiling windows, swaying the walls of buildings, and moving furniture. ture."

GALVETON, Oct. 22.—The News Paris special says
a shock of earthquake was felt yesterday at 5 p. m.
The shock was feit plainly by all in houses.
Clocks, &c., were shaken from walls.

An Awful Jealous Man, Coopenstown, N. Y., Oct. 23.—John N. Nape, living near Fortlandville, shot his wife at the breakfast table to-day, the shot passing from the left into the neck. Shortly after he shot his bired man, named Baker, also in the neck. He shot himself three times, and then going outside, cut his throat, causing death in a few minutes. The others will recover. Jeafonsy was the cause.

The English Races.

London, Oct. 23.—The race for the Criterion Stakes, for two-year-olds, was won by Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's brown colt Machesth; the Duke of Hamilton's bay colt Export came in second, and the Duke of Buford's chestnut colt Ithorici third. The following slor ant. Mr. J. R. Keene's bay colt Bosero, Mr. Lefevro's bay colt Bon Jour, and Colcael Owen William's brown colt Cohort.

Baltimone, Oct. 25.—Thomas Nugeui, a painter, was instantly killed to-day by the breaking of the scaffold on which he stood white painting the apire of a church a short distance west of this city. Joseph Tinckner, who also fell from the scaffold, was so seriously burt that he will probably die.

Before the Christian Era.
Victoria, B. C., Oct. 28.—A Chinese coin 2,000 years old has been found by gold minerawho were digging in a claim at Casslar. It is sup-have been left there by Chinese mariners on the coast long before the Christian era.

THE GUITEAU CRANKS. Mrs. Scoville Says That Her Husband Is

n Little "Off."

CRICAGO, Oct. 23.—The examination into Mrs
Scoville's mental condition was resumed in the
county court this merning. Dr. James G. Kiernan, of Chicago, testified that he had given special attention to mental and nervous diseases. He had attended Mrs. Scoville during the latter part of 1880. He believed her insune and an improper had attended Mrs. Scoville during the latter part of 1880. He believed her insue and an improper person for the care of a child. He also believed Charles J. and John W. Gulicau Insane. He was one of the witnesses in the Gulicau Irial. Dr. W. R. Lewis, a neighbor of the Scovilles and at one time a boarder in the house with them, thought her changed manner of life and epicpide fits indicated insanity. At this point the prosecution rested their case, and Mrs. Scoville took the stand. Her testimony was a rehearmal of her married life and troubles which had resulted from the act of Guiteau. She considered Mr. Scoville a monomaniae on the subject of moving, he having moved six times in two years. He was also "off" on the subject of Jealousy. He objected to her keeping the same doctor for any length of time for toar sits smottly for any length of time for toar set also be sat on the side of her bed all night, trying to make her sign a paper for their separation. John Scoville had once asked her if she would be willing to be proved insane to save ber brother. Scoville, she said, had once confessed to familiarity with married women, and she denied ever laving kiesed the man Earlie. At this point the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

About Colonet John A. Cockerill.
Mr. John A. Cockerill, the slayer of Colonel Charles to a very single to the second state the market to a very second state to the second se

About Colonel John A. Cockerill.
Mr. John A. Cockerill, the slayer of Colonel
Slayback, is a man of remarkable intrepidity. He
is personally known to members of the Tribune
staff as a man of mild manuers and kindly nature.
He is plain in his habin and social in his disposition. As a writer he is causile and positive, and was never known to retract or seek a subterfuge for his assaults on parties or people. The true journalistic character of the man developed the more conspicuously eight years ago, when he was associate editor of the Cincinnati Engairr. Becoming in a measure responsible for the reckless course of that paper, he was constantly besieged by the off-ended public, from both the political ranks and the social walks of life. By his masterly fact and his indomitable courage he escaped many such a tragedy as that which occurred in St. Louis October 13. One occasion which is memorable to the newspaper men of Cincinnati was the visit of a gentleman named Hodges from the Kentucky side in 1874. A duel was imminent. The parties met; the weapons were in hand. Cockerill was ready, but when the crisis came the gentleman from Kentucky disappeared.—Denver Tribune. was never known to retract or seek a subterfuge

Colonel Courad's Retirement.

Brevet Colonel Joseph Courad, U. S. A., captain Eleventh Infantry, has been placed on the retired list under a special act of Congress, approved Aulist under a special set of Congress, approved August 7, 1882. Colopel conrad, who is a native of Germany, entered the service in April, 1861, as capitain Third Missouri Infanity, and was promoted to major July 31, 1861. May 25, 1862, he was transferred to the Fifteenth Missouri as lieutenant-colonel; became colonel November 29, 1862, and was mustered out in February, 1866, having been brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers March 13, 1865, for gallantry during the Atlanta campaign. He was appointed capitain Twenty-nint Lieutentry July 25, 1866, transferred to the Eleventh Infantry in 1869, and was brevetted major, lieutenant-colonel, and colonel for Atlanta, Franklin, and Nashville. By this retirement Lieutenant William E Kingsbury is promoted to capitain, and Lieutenant George Le Roy Brown to first lieutenant, Eleventh Infantry.

Six line officers of the Navy will be retired during 1883 on reaching the age of 62 years, as follows: Rear-Admiral George H. Balch, January 3; Commodore William E. Hopkins, January 10; Rear-Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, March 10; Commodore Edmund R. Colboun, May 6; Commodore Edmund R. Colboun, May 6; Commodore Edmund R. Colboun, May 6; Commodoro Alexander C. Rhind, October 31, and Rear-Admiral John M. B. Ciliz, December 1. No line officer will be retired this year for age. Pay Director Edward C. Doran will be retired December 25, 1882, and but one pay officer next year, Pay Director John S. Cunningham on December 23. No medical officer will be retired until March, 1884. Navy Retirements.

Parliamont from Tipperary, a moderate Irish Nationalist, has written a letter in which he says that the recent national conference was not a representative one. He warms his countrymen against the new movement which he describes as a sham, deceit, and fraud. Its only object he declares is to get money, which will never be accounted for to support Ireland's worst enemy.

Three Men , thead of Rowell.

New York, Oct. 28.—Madison Square Garden has been well filled during the day with speciators to witness the walking match. The score at 1 o'clock this morning was as follows: Hughes, 150 miles; Hart, 130; Hazael, 137; Rowell, 135; Noremac, 126; Fitzgerald, 122; Panchot, 120; Herty, 120; Vint, 101.

Border Ruffianism. Brian Campbell, of Colorado, and William Lynn, of the Pacific Coast, occurred at Pueblo yesterday. Eight rounds were fought, when Lynn claimed the stakes—which were paid to him—on account of a foul in the last round.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Vic SAN FRANCISCO, OCL 23.—A dispatch from Vic-toria, B. C., says seafaring men think that the vessel ashore on the southwest corner of Van-couver's Jaiand, reported by Indians as the steamer Wambo, is an iron sailing ship from Vic-toria for London.

J. M. CURRIER, of Boston, is at the St. James. DR. SILBERT, of England, is registered at the

PAYMASTER GEORGE H. READ, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt House. CAPITAINE DE HORGES, of the French army, is at

HON. THOMAS B. KEGGH, of North Carolina, is at the Arlington.

MAJOR W. C. GOODLOE, of Lexington, Ky., is a guest at the Riggs. H. M. SCHIEFFELIN and H. S. Clark, of New York, are at the Ebbitt House.

C. H. PETTENGILL, a prominent turfman of South Carolina, is at the National. REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM A. PHILIPS, of Kansas, a guest at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. H. L. Andrews, of Chicago, is visiting the city, and has rooms at the Ebbitt. George A. French and L. B. Bowdin, of New fork, are domiciled at Willard's. Ex-Representative Ben Wilson, of West Virginia, has pariors at the National.

Ms. AND Mns. Geonde W. Stone and Miss Lizzie Stone, of Pittsburg, are at the Ebbitt. JOHN A. MACKAY, the great character comedian with Rice's Surprise Party, is at the Arlington.
P. S. Goodwin, of Goodwin Bros., the prominent turf firm of New York, is located at the National. Hon. WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS, of Kansas, and G. C. Amslie, of Massachuselts, are at the Metropolitan. Mrs. Thomas, widow of the late General George H. Thomas, and Miss Kellogg have apartments at Wormley's.

JUDGE CHARLES H. KRUM, of St. Louis, one of the most distinguished criminal lawyers in the country, is in the city.

DR. J. H. Ross, of the Pension Office, left for Indiana yesterday morning, where he will work for Mr. Stoolg in the eleventh district. for Mr. Sleele in the eleventh district.

Commander Bossar, of the French navy, and Messrs, Ecureme, Eustine, Regimer, and Hietz, of Paris, France, have pariors at the Arlington.

The daughter of ex-President Hayes is a schoolmate of Miss Mollie Garfield at Cleveland. Rutherford Hayes, jr., has a position in the bank at Framont, of which his father is a director.

Colonet Richard F. Barter, formerly of the One Hundred and Twentieth Indiana, an old brigade commander of the Twenty-third Army Corps, is in the city, and has quarters at No. 461 G street.

Colong, Romer Mussay, surgeon, U. S. A., who was in the city last week on duty, and visiting at No. 1012 I street, left Saturday evening for his station at Governor's Lianti, New York Harbor, where he is medical director on General Hancock's statt.

COLONEL JOHN E. TOURTELOTTE, captain Seventh COLOREL John E. TOURTELOTTE, enplain Seventh Cavalry, side-de-caup to General Sherman, was at Fort Walia Walla, Washington Territory, October T. It will be remembered that he went to British Columbia with the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise.

General George B. McCleilan, ex-governor of New Jersey, is at Wornley's Hotel with Mrs. McClellan, on a visit from their home at Orange Mountain, N. J. It is possible that "Little Macs" visit here has some relation to the opposition to General Pope's promotion.

Chief Naval Cressington Theodome D. Witson

on the count torig before the Christian era.

Hrighton Bench Races.

New York, Oct. 23.—The winners to-day were Ida B, Knight Templar, and Caramel. Ida B paid \$46.00 in French pools.

Chiff Naval Construction Thisonome D. Wilson has gone to New York to examine the copper on the build of the Juniata, which has been discovered to be in the same condition as that in which highlip fivoklyn was found to be last summer. He is a companied by Professor C. E. Monroe, the chemist at the Naval Academy.

THE RACES TO-DAY

AND OTHER INTERESTING LOCALS

Who the Favorites of the Track Are-The Ab ducted Child-More Facts About It-A Victimizer Abroad-A Slight Fire-Arab Gypsies-Mrs. Bury.

If General Hazen has only made the proper pro visions for fair weather those who are fond of good horse flesh will have a big fund of enjoyment at the Ivy City track to-day on the inaugu-ration of the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club. Additional arrivals were reported at the track yesterday, and there are about 150 horses now safely housed at the comfortable stables on the fair grounds. It is expected that the Presi-dent, members of the Cabinet, and such of the foreign legation attaches as are in the city will attend to-day, as it is the intention of the mem-bers of the Jockey Club to make this meeting fully as brilliant as was the spring meeting, which met with such phenomenal success.
THERE WILL BE FIVE RACES TO-DAY,
the first being for one mile, purse \$100, of which

\$50 to the second, for all ages; horses that have started, and not won in 1882 allowed; if beaten, 5 pounds; twice or more, 10 pounds. For this there are six entries, as follows: Springfield, 105 pounds; Bootjack, 105; Harry Gow, 98; Frankie B., 92; Brunswick, 92; Blush Rose, 92. The second race is the autumnal handicap for all ages—a sweepis the autumnal handicap for all ages—a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit or only \$15 if declared, club to add \$600, of which \$100 to second;
one mile and three-quarters. The following are
the entries: Checkmate, 114 pounds: Glenmore,
114; Lida Stanbope, 107; Fair Count, 185; General
Monroe, 100; Compansation, 98. The third race is
for the Arlington stakes for two-year-olds—a
sweepstakes of \$25, play or pay, for coits and fillies,
the club to add \$400, of which \$50 to the second;
winners of any sweepstakes of the value of \$1,000
to carry 5 pounds: extra; of two such stakes, 10
pounds. Coits and fillies that have started in a
sweepstake race and have not won allowed 5
pounds; If unplaced, 7 pounds; three-quarters of
a mile. There are four entries to the race, viz:
Wandering, 97 pounds; Felicia, 97; Fairview, 97;
Empress, 97. The fourth race is for a purse of
\$400, of which \$50 to second, for all ages. Maidens
of four years and under allowed 7 pounds; over
four years allowed 12 pounds; mile heats. There
are also four entries for this race: Pride, 105
pounds; Duke of Montalban, 105; Helen Wallace,
105; Monarch, 35; Eula, 85. The last race will be
a steeplechase for a purse of \$303, of which \$50 to
second, welter weights, for which Joe Hunt, Buster, Lillie Morson, Klity Clark, Bethune, and
Hartford have entered.

THE FOOL SELLING stakes of \$50 each, half forfelt or only \$15 if de-

ter, Lillie Morion, Kitty Clark, Bethune, and Hartford have entered.

THE POOL SELLING

at the National Hotel last night was decidedly active. Messrs, Cridge & Co. do the selling, and for the first race Bootjack sold for \$100 and the field for \$55. For the second race General Monroe was the favorite, selling for \$109; then esme Checkmate, at \$40; Gleumore, \$30; Fair Count, \$20, and Lida Stanhope and Compensation \$10 each. In the third race Fairview and Empress, Governor Bowie's horses, sold for \$100; Wandering for \$50, and Felicia for \$25. In the fourth race Monarch was the choice at \$100, Duke of Montalban second, at \$35; Helen Wallace next at \$16, with Pride and Cooler in the field at \$8. No pols were sold on the steepiechase. The races will commence promptly at 1 p. m., and trains from the Battimore and Ohio depot will leave for the track at 9 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 12:10, 12:25, 12:30, and 1:30 p. m. Trains will be in walting at the termination of the races. Round-trip tickets, 10 cents.

THE ABDUCTED CHILD. Hearing of the Colored Woman Who Wa

Found With Mabel Dykeman. In the police court Monday Jennie Lee, the col ored woman whom it is alleged abducted little Mabel Dykeman Saturday night, was charged with abduction. Assistant District-Attorney Moore appeared for the government, and Mr. O. S. B. Wall for the prisoner. In the police court the child and her two playmates positively identified the woman, corroborating the account already published in THE REPUBLICAN. The woman still published in The Engruing the account already published in The Engruing. The woman still atheres to her story of finding the child on the arenue near Four-and-a-half street. After receiving Mrs. Dykoman's testimony, the hearing was continued until to-day. It is learned that on Saturday night about 7 o'clock several prominent gentlemen were standing chanting at the F street entrance of the Ebbitt House, when a colored woman leading a little girl, came up to the group and said, "Here's a child I've found." The gentlemen were so engaged in their conversation that they paid no attention, when the woman again repeated her remark. Then one of the gentlemen asked her where she had found it, to which she replied in a vague way, "Below there," which led them to believe she meant south of the Avenue. The prettiness of the child attracted general attention, and one of the gentlemen offered to take the little one to his wife, who boards at the Ebbitt House. While talking a boy came up and said a child had been lost belonging to Mrs. Dykeman, living on Eighteenth steet. The boy was told to notify the police that the child could be found at the Ebbitt House, which led to her speedy restoration to her parents.

John Bussell Young's Affliction.

John Bussell Young's Affliction. Probably the unlucklest man in his domestic relations in the world is John Russell Young, our new minister to China. He is, as you know, a very young man, and yet in the last few years he has lost by death his father, his wife, and his three children. Just before his departure for China, as you will remember, he married the adopted daughter of Marshall Jewell, a most beautiful and daughter of Marshall Jewell, a most beautiful and accomplished woman. I have a private letter from a gentleman in Nagasaki, Japan, in which is the following: "John Russell Young and his wife were my guests on their way through. I was glad to see him, and we had a good time. His wife is ill, and her physicians say she caunot go to Peking. She is at present at Chefoo, a sort of watering-place on the coast, half way between Shanghai and Tien Tsen, suffering from inflammation of the lungs and a frightful cough. A Shanghail apage, by the last mail, mentious that, by advice of physicians, Mr. Young would bring her back to Japan for the present. Mr. Young has two embarrassments to meet as minister—the Chinese bill and Shuf-idt's letter. The inclination of the Chinese otherwise is to be very partial to Americans."—Rumstell's Letter to the Philosofiphia Press.

Arab Gypales.

Arab Gypales.
A band of Arab gypsies arrived in this city yesterday, and were lodged at the seventh precinct terday, and were loged at the seventh precinct terday, and were loged at the seventh precinct terday, and were loged at the seventh precinct terday. station house last night. The band cousists of one man, Antonio Josef, Marie, his wife, Migue and baby, and Elizabeth Gsuiro and child. The and baby, and Elizabeth Gsuiro and child. The man says that he served in the army of Arabi Pasha, but succeeded in escaping to Gibraltar with his family and Mrs. Gsuiro and child, where they embarked for New York. The woman Gsuiro's husband was killed in the massacre in Cairo, and she received a wound in the head from a sword. Upon questioning the man as to how Arabi Pasha treated him, he said: "Him no good; he no treat um like a man; kill every one cause would no fight." Lieutenant Kelly said that the party were in desiliule circumstances, and that they had no idea where they were going. The man has in his possession a letter from a missionary in Alexandria, commending the giving of assistance to the man. The man and women are Christians and belong to the Greek church.

Talmage on Dana,
Talmage in his last Friday evening lecture
thus alluded to the persistent attacks made
through the columns of the New York Sun on through the columns of the New York San on General Grant: "The most eminent men of our times are among those who have been atrociously assailed by hostile newspapers. Do you think less of a public man because he has been slandered? Every man comes in time to be estimated for what he is worth. You can't write him up, you can't write him down. It is, perhaps, unfortunate for a man to be at ancked only once, but if the attack is continuous the public soon comes to no selection of the state of the

mee, with fight complexion, boost so or so years old, wearing a dark gray suit, has, during the hast few days, been victimizing people by borrowing money on a bogus cheek. He pretends he is looking for a place for a restaurant, and wants to buy some party out. It is believed he is the same man who was here last fall and got money from many people by claiming that he had been imprisoned for Fenlanism and made his escape by breaking jail.

An alarm of fire was turned in at 11 o'clock Monday night from tox 19, caused by fire being discovered at 712 Second street northwest, owned and occupied as a grocery store by Joseph Har-

Hint to Subscribers.
Subscribers of the Bounerung who find cross-bones and skull with crest of metalic burial

LIEUTENAN T DANENHOWER'S STORY. The Arrangements for the Retreat of th

Jeannette Crew.
Licutenant John W. Danenhower resumed on Monday his narrative of preparations for the scrape of the Jeannette complement after the sinking of the sbip in June, 1880, June 14, the day after the vessel aunk, work was begun in asserting the provisions, stores, and clothing rescued, and the fitting out of the beats and sledges for the retreat. There were five bosts: First and

for the retreat. There were five bonts: First and second cutters, the whalebeat, iron dingey, and the wooden dingey. All were of English build, except the whalebeat, and were bought with the shift. Each man nad a knapsack for his clothing, and a skin sleeping beg made with the fur inside. Caplain De Long and six nach were assigned to No. 1 boat; Lieutennut Chipp and bix, No. 2; Lieutenant Danenhower and six, No. 3; Chief Engineer Meiville, No. 4, and Passed Assistant Surgeon Ambler, No. 5, each of the latter with five o hera. Each man was PROVIDED WITH A KNAPRACK

neer Meiville, No. 4, and Passed Assistant Surgeon Ambler, No. 5, each of the latter with five others. Each man was

FROVIDED WITH A KNAFSACK

containing one undershirt, one pair drawers, one pair woolen stockings, two pairs blankers, one pair sealskin boots, one spaire eap, one pair spaire gloves, one comforter, one windguard (which was a broad piece of leather to be attached on the weather side of the face. In case of necessity), one spaire pair snow goggles, one plug of sobacco and one pipe, 200 safety matches, and twenty-five wind matches. Another pair of boots were allowed to be carried in the sleeping bag, thus allowing each person three pairs of boots. Each person was allowed one suit of clothes, those he slood in: skinor other clothes allowed at discretion. The spair clothing was gathered together, and each party silowed-tomake such selections as he considered improvements on what he possessed, the object being to leave the poorest articles behind. The provisions saved comsisted of about 1,000 pounds of hard bread, about 3,500 pounds of penmican, a large quantity of alcohol, tea, a moderate quantity of sugar and coffee, a large quantity of 1.bebigs extract of beef, some canned turkey and chicken, a few cans of tongue, pign' feet, and ham, a large quantity of chocolate, and a large quantity of checolate, and a large quantity of chocolate, and a large quantity of no. 3, 1,300; No. 4, 1,300; No. 5, 1,300. A considerable portion of the provisions and mess gear were grown of the provisions could not be stowed on the sleds and they stranged to transport them, and slot the medical stores, by means of two light St. Michael sleds and dogs, they having twenty-time dogs remaining. The camp equipage of No. 1 and No. 4 was stowed in the first cutter, and that of No. 3 and No. 5 in the whaleboat. Each boat cont

beam, and 2 feet 2 inches depth, and all were fitted with single mast and lug sail.

THE START

was made June 18, part of the delay being on account of the sick men. On the evening of the 17th the commanding officer read to all hands the programme for the retreat on the following day at 6 p. m.; all hands to be called at 4:30 p. m.; breakfast to be cooked, camp to be struck, and work to commence at 6 p. m. This was done to escape the glare of the aun. The plans for moving the sleds forward were stated, with provisions for deviating as was found necessary. The diet scale was also established, as follows: Breakfast, per man—Four ounces permifean, one ounce han, one-fourth pound bread, two ounces coffee, two-thirds ounce sugar; dinner—eight ounces permifean, one ounce Liebig's extract beef, one-half ounce tea, two-thirds ounce sugar; supper—four ounces pemmican, one ounce Liebig's extract beef, one-half ounce tea, two-thirds ounce sugar; supper—four ounces pemmican, one ounce line juice, a quantity of tuat article having been saved. This diet scale was modified, the ham and torque not being served out, and a smaller quantity of tea being served. The line juice was taken after breakfast, all hands being mustered, each tent in its turn, for that purpose. A ration of alcohol was also served, one pint to each tent for fuel, and was sufficient to cook the tea or coffee and the beef tea.

An Urgent Request.

Mr. Charles A. Dans: You seem to be anxious concerning the promised publication of John I. Davenport's screed anent the Morey letter, lest it

Davenport's screed anent the Morey letter, lest it should inculpate Mr. William H. Barnum, the chair man of the National Democratic Committee. You need have no fears concerning Barnum. Let him attend to his own case. But you, Mr. Dana, can materially assist the solution of the Morey letter mystery. Tell the public from whom you received that famous letter, and to whom you gave it. Tell thom how long it was in the San office before it was sent to Truth, and why you allowed innocent men to run the danger of being sent to State prison, without speaking. That is your duty in the case, Charlatan A. Dana.—Truth of yesterday

Base-Ball Games, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Metropolitan, 2. Seven innings. Game called on account of darkness. darkness.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6: Providence, 4. Only seven innings were played. The final game will be played at Fort Wayne to-morrow.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. The father of Lieutenant Eugene D. Dimick, Ninth Cavairy, died recently at Jersey City.

President Arthur has mitigated the sentence of Lieutenant James R. Chapman, Twenty-second Infantry, from dismissal to loss of half-pay for six months.

Licutenant William S. Scott, First Cavalry, who was injured badly at Fort Walla Walla, Washin, ton Torritory, last month, will leave there soon for his home in Texas on sick leave.

his home in Texas on sick leave.

Mrs. Henry F. Leggett, wife of Captain Leggett, Twenty-fourth Infanty, who died early this month at Fort Sili, Indian Territory, was buried at her old home, at Piqua, Ohio.

The Despatch, Commander S. Dana Greene, arrived at the havy-yard here Monday afternoon from New London, after an absence of nearly three months on the northern coast.

Master Charles J. Badger, U. S. N., who was mug ried recently at St. Faul, Minn, has been ordered to duty at the Boston navy-yard, where his father, Commodore O. J. Badger, is commandant.

Mrs. William B. Du Bose, wife of Passed Assist-

Mrs. William R. Du Bose, wife of Passed Assistant Surgeon Du Bose, U. S. N., arrived at San Francisco October 17 from the East to meet her husband, who is on duty on the Wachusett.

Lieutenant Fletcher S. Bassett, Surgeon Edmund C. Ver Meulen, and Passed Assistant Engineer John J. Bissett, United States Navy, have been recommended for retirement on account of physi-cal disability. cal disability.

Licutenant Oberlin M. Carier, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, has been ordered to duty as chief engineer officer of the Department of Missouri, on General Pope's staff, relieving Licutenant Thomas N. Balley.

Lieutenant George W. Goethals, Corps of Engineers, has been ordered as chief engineer officer on the staff of General Nelson A. Miles, relieving Lieutenant Thomas W. Symons, who is ordered to report to General Q. A. Gillmore.

Lieutenant Palmor Tilton, Twentieth Infantry, a Washington boy, has been detailed by General Pope to witness and certify to the issue of annuity goods to the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians near Fort Reno, Indian Territory.

goods to the Cheyenine and Arapanoc Indians near Fort Reno, Indian Territory.

The naval advisory board on the building of the steel cruisers for the Navy, provided by the last appropriation bill, will organize at the Navy Department to-day. The two civilian members of the board will be appointed this week.

Captain Benjamin D. Greene, Corps of Engineers, U.S. A., has reigned from the service, to take effect December 31, 1882. He is now on duly at Charleston under the orders of General Q. A. Gillmore, but has been granted leave until the date the resignation takes effect.

Major General McDowell was the recipient, at Sau Fraucisco, the evening of October 11, of a grand reception tendered blu at the Presidio of the officers of cavalry, artillery, infantry, and of the general staff of the Division of the Pacific, On the evening of October 13 he was cutertained at a magnificent dinner by ex-Governor Leland Stanford at the residence of the latter.

Surgeon Edward Kersbner, U.S. N., is ordered to

Surgeon Edward Kershner, U. S. N., is ordered to duty at the Brooklyn Marine Barracks November 1; passed Assistant Surgeon Remus C. Persons, to the Wandotte, at the Washington navy-yard; Passed Assistant Surgeon Robert Swan, to the Norfolk Naval Hospital; Pansed Assistant Surgeon James C. Byrnes, to the Powhatan, and Assistant Surgeon James C. Byrnes, to the Powhatan, and Assistant Borgeon Joseph H. Bryan, to the New York Naval Hospital.

Rear-Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, commanding the European squairon, reports to the Navy Department, under date of Tricate, Austria, October B. that the Hagship Lancaster, baving been callked outside and her engines overhauled, will leave on October 4 for a croise. On the 17th of September the Emperor and Empress, accompanied by the Crown Prince and Princess, arrived at Trieste, and all the official contestes of dressing ship, manning yards, and saluting in noncr of their Majestics were participated in by the Lancaster. Accompanied by the members of his personal and general staff, Admiral Nicholson was presented to the Emperor, who invited these to disc with him. The Quinnebaug is reported to the en route for Zaule, via Messins, and the Nipsic on ner way from Syra to Alexandria, via Jaffa, Beirut, and Rhodes.

DEPARTMENT WORK.

WHAT THE CLERKS DID ON MONDAY.

Orders by the Commissioner of Patents-Internal Rerenne-A Presidential Dinner-Garfield Board of Audit-New Money-Order Office-Promotious-Reports.

The receipts from internal revenue Monday were \$661,507.85, and from customs 5779,880.18.
Secretary Foiger was absent from the department Monday. Judge French acted as Secretary.
The War Department is informed of the death of Lieutenant Russell H. Day, Sixth Infantry, which occurred at Fort Thornburg, Utah, on the 17th

The President, on the 20th instant, accepted another section of twenty-five miles of the North-orn Pacific Railroad in Montana, coming east-ward.

First Comptroller Lawrence having left the city First Compiroller Lawrence having left the city for a few days, Second Compiroller Upion is acting First Compiroller, Judge Lawrence is expected to return on Friday.

During the week ended October 2 there were 903,000 standard sliver dullars put in circulation by United States mints. During a corresponding period in 1881 there were but 161,197 standard dollars issued. ars issued.

The Commissioner of Patents has issued an order

saying that hereafter drawings of inventions will in no instance be returned to an applicant or his authorized agent unless a mid-lines con field and accepted by the examiner as a part of his ap-The following order will be issued by the Com-

The following order will be issued by the Com-missioner of Patents; "In all applications for letters-patent filed in this office subject to this date (Cetcher 24, 1882) the signature of the applicant will be required to the onth, is accordance with the rules of practice in the Patent Office." A transfer of \$1,000,000 in gold certificates from New York to Philadelphia has been ordered. Re-oursets for these certificates have been referred. quests for there certificates have been received from Cinclinati for \$20,000; from St Louis for \$00,000, and from Boston for \$5,000.00, the lat-ter request embracing all denominations of the issue.

Issue.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury French has decided that a Chinaman having a through ticket from New York to any place in the United States, having passed through Canada on the Grand Trunk Railway, is entitled to admission to the United States without further evidence of his right than such ticket.

Forty-eight employes of the Census Bureau have been recommended for promotion. Among them is George W. Richards, of Cheinmat, who will be promoted to the chief deriability of the

will be promoted to the chief ciertship of the office, a position which has been nominally vacant for a long time. No promotions have been made in this bureau for nearly eig teen mouths.

The Quartermaster-General of the Army has submitted to the Secretary of War his report on the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882. The amount available during the year was \$13,038,631. The total disbursements were \$12,446,441, leading a belance on hand of \$1,182,239. The responsibility and magnitude of the service are described, and an appeal made for additional force.

In compliance with the request of the board ap-pointed to examine and audit the claims growing out of the illness and death of President Garfield,

out of the illness and death of President Gardeld, Dr. Boynton on Monday returned, properly filled out, the form of application recently towarded to him. The aggregate amount of the claim is but \$4,500, being \$5,500 less than any claim for professional services yet received by the board.

The President enter-tained the members of his Cabinet and Private Secretary Phillips at a dinner at his cottage, at the Soldiers' Home, on Saturday night, The President will leave for New York city an Wednesday or Thursday next. He will remain there until after the Satu election, when he will return to this city and resume his residence at the Soldiers' Home until the repairs to the White House are completed.

The work of removing the Money Order Office and the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for

The work of removing the Money Order Office and the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post-Office Department from their temporary quarters, on F street, to the new building on Eighth street, opposite the General Post-Office hunding was begun to-day. The work of removal will probably consume a week. The new building is a finely-appointed and durable editics, erected especially for the occupancy of these divisions, upon plans approved by the Postmaster-General. The Spanish-American Claims Commission held a session at the State Department Menters and The Spanish-American Claims Commission held a session at the State Department Monday, and adjourned till Friday. Two unimportant cases were presented and argued by counsel. All of the more important cases to be decided involve the question of citizenship, and no action will be taken upon them until the negotiations now pending between this government and Scain shall terminate in an agreement relative to the points at issue; that is, what shall be accepted by the court as conclusive evidence of American citizens.

The President has appointed Thomas H. Can.

The President has appointed Thomas H. Can-

sota, and Waterman Smith, of New Hampshire, a commission to examine and report upon firty miles of railroad constructed by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in the Yellowstone Valley, in Montana Territory, beyond and continuous with twenty-five miles of road to examine which commissioners were appendicted on August 31, 1882. The President has abo appointed D. M. Riordan, of Arzona Territory, agent for the Indians of the Navajo Agency in New Mexico.

John W. Clark, of Detroit, Mich., just appointed to the Colorado River Indian Agency, Arizona, judging from the testimenials on file at the Interior, is eminently the proper man for the posijudging from the testimentals on file at the Interior, is eminently the proper man for the position. In the fail of 1555 Mr. Clark left St. Louis in the first overland coach in charge of the United States mail, which he safety delivered at San Francisco. He remained in the postal service at the latter place until 1862, when, at the instance of Governor Naxe, he took charge of the Indian agency in Nevada. In 1868 he was made agent of the Railway Mail Service at San Francisco, and in 1874 was commissioned to introduce our postal system in Japan, which he established in that empire, and continued his connections with its workings for six years.

A circular has been issued from the Treasury Department notifying collectors and other officers of the customs that, by section 493, Revised Statutes, the importation of books copyrighted in the

of the customs that, by section 4094, Revised Statutes, the importation of books copyrighted in the United States without the consent of the owner of the copyright a prohibited. The circular states that: "To avail themselves of the protection given by the law, owners of United States copyrights must file with collectors of customs duly authenticated certificates of such ownership. On importation of any books, whether by mail or otherwise, which are covered by any such certificate, and the importation of which is not consented to by the owner of the copyright, the proper officer of the customs will detain the books, and at once notify the owner of the copyright, to the end that the latter may take the steps necessary for their forfeiture to him. Books covered by such certificate will not be admitted to an entry on bel aff of the importer, but it will be the duty of the collector to request the district autorucy to intervene for the duties in any proceeding which may be instituted for their forfeiture."

The opinion of Attorney-General Brewster upon the papers presented to the President last June, in support of an application for the appointment of a commission to consider the mental constitution of the assassin Guiteau, and saking for a reprieve pending such investigation, was given to the press Monday. In this communication saliressed to the President, under date of June 23, the Attorney-General said that after a careful and thoughtful consideration of the whole question, be could not recommend a reprieve. It was doubtful if the President in Guiteau's case had the power to appoint such a commission. The case had been thoroughly and fairly tried. Abundant testimony was offered upon the question of sanily or insanity, and, in fact, that was the main and only bate, and the only point contested. The evidence was overwhelmingly against the prisoner upon this very point of insanity. The case was submitted to the jury by a judge of scknowledged learning, in a charge that was coim, deliberate, and fair, and within our hour after that charge the jury found the prisoner guilty.

The Commissary-General of Subsistence has submitted to the Secretary of War a report of the operations of the Subsistence Department for the The opinion of Attorney-General Brewster upon